

THE TOKEN HUNTER

October 1998, Vol. 18 No. 10

The Official Publication Of
The National Utah Token Society
(N.U.T.S.)

**DEDICATED TO THE COLLECTING, RECORDING, AND PRESERVING
OF UTAH'S HISTORICAL MEDALS, TOKENS, COINS, AND BOTTLES**

OFFICERS	NEXT MEETING	PROGRAM
PRESIDENT: Eric Hubbard 882-0207 VICE PRESIDENT: Fred Herring 576-9535 TREAS/SEC: Renae Fausett 561-5487 EDITOR: Fred Herring 576-9535 WAGONMASTERS: Dave Kyte 568-0908 Don Bake 882-4485 Jeral Smith 571-0609 MEDALS CHAIRMAN: John James 466-6098	Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998 7:00 p.m.	NEW OFFICERS NOMINATIONS AND N.U.T.S. "SHOW & TELL" (see President's Message)

PRIZESPRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***

**Promptness Prize -- 1945 Walking Liberty Half
Grand Prize -- 1945 1/20 oz. Dos Peso**

	1881-0 Morgan Silver Dollar	
	1896 Morgan Silver Dollar	
	1935 Oregon Trail/Pony Express Medal	
Diamant's Club	GF 10 cents in trade	Helper, Utah
Hyrum Nielson	GF 10 cents in merchandise	Holliday, Utah
Burke's Smoke House	GF 5 cents in trade	Magna, Utah
H & M Store No. 3	GF 25 cents in trade	Ogden, Utah
Southern Utah Equitable	GF 5 cents in merchandise	Panguitch, Utah
Z	GF 12 ½ cents cigar or drink	Park City, Utah
DW Co.	GF 12 ½ cents in trade	Salt Lake City, Utah
M & T Club	---	Ely, Nevada
Joe's Bar	GF 25 cents in drinks	Mandan, ND

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Eric Hubbard

October 1998

WILL THE NEW MR. PRESIDENT PLEASE STAND UP!!! It's that time of the year again, nominations for new officers. Everyone be thinking about taking their turn as a club officer for the upcoming year. It's really fun; you'll enjoy it.

We also thought for our nomination meeting, we'd do something different this year. We'd like to have everyone bring in one or two of our favorite finds of all time or even your favorite collection of finds and display these at one of the other tables with your name on them. Also, if anyone has an exceptional story that goes with their find, they are more than welcome to come up front and share it with the club -- "N.U.T.S. Show & Tell." We always get to see end of the year finds, but I thought it would be fun to see what some of our members have found in the past years. We have a lot of new members and usually a couple of visitors. Let's see if we can generate some excitement.

I would also like to say thank you to last month's speaker, Clark Phelps, for sharing his knowledge and expertise with us.

See You All Thursday, Eric

EDITOR'S CORNER

The deadline for submitting articles or ads for the November Newsletter is Friday, November 6, 1998 because the November meeting will be one week earlier due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Please forward all articles or ads to: Fred Herring, N.U.T.S. Newsletter, P.O. Box 1559, Draper, Utah 84020.

I would very much like to thank Diane Nicewinter, Dave Kyte and Bob Parker for submitting articles to be published in the newsletter. Unfortunately, we do not have room for all of them this month, but we will keep them on file and use them whenever we have the room.

I thank everyone for their cooperation.

Fred Herring

WAGON MASTER REPORT

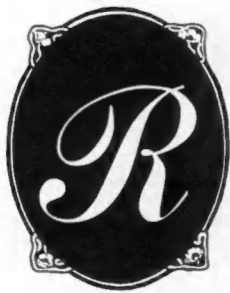
By Dave Kyte and Don Bake

SEPTEMBER FINDS OF THE MONTH

CATEGORY	NAME	DESCRIPTION
U. S. COIN TIE	Dave Kyte Chris Benson Cliff Fausett	1899 Indian Head 1900-s Barber 50 center Standing Liberty 25 cents
FOREIGN COIN	Rex Lang	1861 English Penny
TOKEN	Don Bake	D.A. Lowery, Ferron, Utah, GF 1 ride
JEWELRY	Cliff Fausett	Mothers Ring
ARTIFACT	Dave Kyte	Moose Field Day Medal
BUTTON	Rex Lang	Artillery Button
NON-METAL	Chris Benson	Akro Agate Limeade Oxblood Marble
OLDEST US COIN	Don Bake	1865 Two Cent Piece
OLDEST US CENTS	Rex Lang	1864 Indianhead
MOST VALUABLE US COIN	Rex Lang	1908-s Indian (\$35.00)
PEOPLES CHOICE BOTTLE	Bruce Dugger	T Parsons Hutch Soda - 1880's, SLC

PRESENT POINT TOTALS

NAME	POINTS	NAME	POINTS
Bruce Dugger	228	Jeff Cornelison	30
Dave Kyte	188	Doyle McClain	30
Don Bake	136	Rex Lang	24
Chris Benson	135	Dave Rosinski	18
Jeral Smith	131	Tim Rose	9
Eric Hubbard	99	Virginia McClain	8
Cliff Fausett	85	Ralph Gold	7
Rick Stroebe	67	Duane Byland	6
Jerry Couch	49	Karen Secor/Bob Gray	4
Garry Hertel	38	Bill Brown/Phil Lavorgna	1
Johnny Gallegos/ Rob Kirkman	34		
Bob Parker	33		



Rules of relic hunting

This entry has been well received in previous editions of the *Guide* and we repeat it here with recent additions.

We received a great many requests for reprint and quotation permission for this section in the last edition of the *Guide*. This is the only section of the *Guide* that may be reprinted without our specific written permission. Feel free to quote or reprint all or part of it, with credit noted to *North South Trader's CIVIL WAR*.

Law

(1) The Archaeological Resources and Protection Act of 1978 (ARPA), as recently interpreted, protects any historical or Indian artifacts found on all but privately owned land. Interpretation is the key word here, and ARPA is being more and more stingently interpreted all the time. Several recent court cases have invoked ARPA, and doubtless there will be more. It is the responsibility of every relic hunter and collector to become conversant with ARPA and to contact his or her legislators when he or she feels that authorities have exceeded the bounds of ARPA.

(2) The Unmarked Burial Sites Preservation Act was passed in 1991 and became effective on January 1, 1992. Unless an individual or group has obtained a permit from the Unmarked Burial Sites Board, it is illegal to knowingly disturb an unmarked burial site or any human skeletal remains or associated burial artifacts. It is also illegal to knowingly buy, sell, give, barter, exchange, possess, display, receive, discard, or destroy human skeletal remains or associated burial artifacts from an unmarked burial site.

Any person who has reason to believe that he or she has discovered an unmarked burial site is to notify the local authorities within twenty-four hours. Any person who has reason to believe that he or she is in possession of burial artifacts is to notify the board through the Division of Archaeology within seventy-two hours.

(3) It is illegal to relic hunt on National Park Service property. Indeed, it is a federal offense to engage in any unauthorized search for artifacts on any government-owned land. Anyone violating this law may be subject to a stiff fine, possible imprisonment, and a criminal record. *Don't do it. Period.* Don't even cross National Park Service property with a broken metal detector in the trunk and dead batteries in the glove compartment.

(4) It is illegal, without proper authorization from the United States government, to recover or possess artifacts from sunken Federal or Confederate naval ships. All United States naval wreckage, including that which was captured, is the property of the United States government, except in the unlikely event that is formally abandoned. Permission for private salvage operations on naval vessels that have not been formally abandoned must be granted by the government, and this is rarely done.

(5) Permission for salvage operations on privately owned wreckage within thirty miles of shore must be obtained from the individual state off whose shore the wreckage lies.

(6) Penalties for trespassing on private property can range from a misdemeanor charge to staring down the barrel of an angry landowner's shotgun. Always get permission first, in writing if possible, whether the property is posted or not.



*Go not in and out of court that
thy name may not stink.*

— THE WISDOM OF ANI
c. 900 BC



Etiquette

- (1) Always fill your holes. This is for aesthetics and for safety: livestock and people may be injured if they step into a hole.
- (2) If you open a gate, close it behind you—even if you don't see any livestock in the area.
- (3) If you carry it in, carry it out. Don't leave your soda cans, plastic wrappers, or any other trash behind. You can also do the future a favor by carrying out trash that others have left behind.
- (4) Be extremely careful about fire. The landowner, his or her neighbors, and all the livestock and wildlife in the area are depending on you to make sure all smoking materials and campfires are out.
- (5) Here's a sticky point and one that has, unfortunately, cost a few friendships. If a friend takes you to one of his or her digging spots, it doesn't necessarily become your spot as well. Check with your friend, then the landowner, before going back to the spot alone—and definitely check with them before you bring your other friends to the spot as well.
- (6) Don't hunt too close to anyone else. This is not just because someone may feel you're encroaching on his or her space. Modern metal detectors are extremely sensitive and two operating close together can jam the signals on one or both.
- (7) When you've finished hunting for the day, check in with the landowner. This helps build a friendly relationship with the owner and it lets him know that you are no longer on the property. (This could be particularly important should he decide to go game hunting.) By way of thanking the landowner you might offer him a find, say a minié ball or knapsack hook if you came across any.
- (8) We wish this were law rather than etiquette: Keep a careful record of the particulars of your finds. This recordkeeping will help maintain the artifacts' historical context, and the what and where of an excavated artifact is of great importance to future historical research.

In short: Abide by the law, respect the landowner and his property, value the friendship of your fellow relic hunters, and maintain a careful record of your finds.

And a few words on collecting etiquette

- (1) Don't touch anything without permission from the owner.
- (2) If you do handle an artifact, treat it gently. Avoid touching metal and cloth any more than necessary.
- (3) No "cowboying" when handling firearms. No showy barrel-spinning, no fancy twirling, and no careless trigger pulling.
- (4) When handling edged weapons, be aware of what—and who—is around you. Many blades are still remarkably sharp.
- (5) Try not to interrupt a deal in progress.
- (6) Many collectors and dealers enjoy negotiating, but recreational haggling—making an offer for a piece one isn't prepared to buy at that price—is not well received.
- (7) It may be considered impolite to ask someone how much they paid for something. If they're proud of it, they'll likely volunteer the information.
- (8) If you've got a problem with a deal or a dealer, go straight to the source and explain the problem. Confront the buyer or seller and try to work out an amicable solution before casting aspersions on anyone's character.



Your luck is how you treat people.

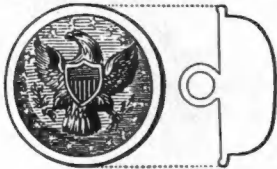
— BRIDGET O'DONNELL



Always keep in mind: The field is small and memories are long.

U. S. Regulation Buttons.

GENERALS & STAFF.



No. 169.



No. 170.

INFANTRY.



No. 171.



No. 172.

ARTILLERY.



No. 173.



No. 174.

CAVALRY.



No. 175.



No. 176.

RIFLE.



No. 177.



No. 178.

ENGINEER.



No. 179.



No. 180.

TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEER.



No. 181.



No. 182.

ORDNANCE.



No. 183.



No. 184.



No. 185.
Navy Coat.



No. 186.
Navy Jacket.



No. 187.
Navy Vest.



No. 188.
Shield Button.



No. 189.



No. 190.
Marine Coat.



No. 191.
Marine Jacket.



No. 192.
Marine Vest.



No. 193.
N. Y. State Line Button.



No. 194.



No. 195.
Revenue Coat.



No. 196.
Revenue Jacket.



No. 197.
Revenue Vest.



No. 198.
N. Y. State Staff Button.



No. 199.

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Best offer accepted by 12/20/98
Bob Parker - 969-6209**

WAGON MASTER REPORT -- Greetings! Our Piedmont, Wyoming trip was our last planned outing for the year -- unless we can collectively throw something together. Any ideas? Nevada? California? Mexico? At any rate, the Wagon Masters would like to thank you for your support and unwavering respect.

Dave Kyte
Linda Brereton

Don Bake
Jeral "Indian Head" Smith



NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

Meeting Held At:

**Redwood Multipurpose Center
3100 South Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah**

Unless otherwise specified, meetings
are held on the fourth Thursday of
every month at 7:15 p.m.

